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The word "library" derived from the Latin librarius, conjured up many fantasies of the years long past, particularly in those sparsely populated sections of our young nation which depended on the printed word as a media of gaining knowledge and entertainment.

The larger towns and cities were more fortunate in having both so-called private lending libraries as well as endowed libraries.

We are all aware of the great impetus in growth given to library recognition through the endowments made by the self-made financier, Andrew Carnegie, of steel industry fame.

Universities and colleges of those early days were natural library depositories for they were the higher levels of education.

The rural and suburban areas seldom had organized libraries of note. What few libraries were available (other than those personally owned by affluent people) were small cabinet sized modest book shelves in the elementary schools of the day, consisting of less than a hundred volumes and covering the then current travelogues of the world, books on world animals, possibly books on world geography as it was then known, foreign countries and their peoples and similar volumes.

The children avidly read and reread these volumes. The lurid wild western "Diamond Dick" adventures not condoned by the grown folks of yesteryears were read surreptiously in back of the barn or in other secluded out of the way places.

This in reference to library facilities available three quarters of a century ago in sparsely populated parts of our country.

The village of Westside at the turn of this century, situated at the intersection of Stevens Creek Road (also known at the time as Cupertino Road) and Saratoga-Mountain View Road, was a village of a few pioneers. Their numbers could be counted on the fingers of both hands. It can be said that the village as such was created when a church, the general store and two blacksmith shops, one commercial and another a replacement of a still earlier smithy, situated north of Prospect Road and west of what is now named Sunnyvale-Saratoga Road (then called Saratoga-Mountain View Road) made it so during the years 1876 to 1895.

Among those early pioneer people who settled in Westside was a gentleman and his lovely wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Knox Polk Dixon. They established their home in the village in the year of 1890. Mr. Dixon later became manager of the general store formerly called the "Home Union" and still later became part owner when its name was changed to "The Cupertino Store". His son, Harold, followed the path pioneered by his father and became part owner of the same store at a much later date.

Mrs. Dixon, whose maiden name was Mary Willis Tinkham, was indeed not only a great admirer of good books but also had an inborn desire to serve both the elderly as well as the youthful in their avid interest in the good books currently read at the turn of the twentieth century. She was the first individual in the Westside area to inaugurate a so-called private lending library comprising light fiction and semi-historical novels, as well as factual books relating to history and travelogues. She selected and purchased her own books and made a small weekly charge for their use by Club members.

The year of inception of this community service was circa 1900-1902. The service was known as the Westside Book Club. Strick observance

of library responsibility and rules was recognized and accepted by the members.

Following is the exact wording used when books were borrowed:

LIBRARY REGULATIONS

> " No book shall be kept by one person for more than two weeks, nor shall any book be renewed until all who wish have had it. Any person failing to return a book at the end of two weeks shall pay a fine of 5 cents for each successive week that the book is retained. Books destroyed or lost shall be replaced by the person holding the book at the time. Members shall not lend the books of the Club."

The above printed regulations were incorporated in a leaflet glued on the inside first page of each book. The particular book from which the above regulations were taken was one entitled:

TONKIN TO INDIA

By the Sources of the Irawadi
January 1895 - January 1896

By

Prince Henry D'Orleans

Translated by Hamley Bent M. A.

Illustrated by G. Vuillier

New York

Dodd Mead & Company

1898

This notation is offered as an example of the variety of books which could be obtained.

In July of the year 1900 the Postmaster General officially renamed "Westside Post Office" and gave it the new name of "Cupertino Post Office". There were a number of Westside Post Offices in California at that time and confusion reigned in the Postal Department as a result, hence the name change. The name "Cupertino" was derived from an early mapping of this region by Padre Petrus Font of the second De Anza Expedition who camped on Stevens Creek, March 25th and 26th, 1776. At that time Padre Font designated on his map of the area the Creek's correct name, ie "Arroyo de San Joseph Cupertino", it being named after the seventeenth century Saint of Cupertino, Italy. A State Landmark of this notable event is erected at the encampment site, near the westerly boundary line of the new Monta Vista High School on McClellan Road.

Circa 1904 Mrs. Dixon, in keeping with the Post Office Department's change of name also changed her lending library's name to "Cupertino Book Club". (See book identification stampings on separate sheet). The regulations except for the interchange of "Cupertino" for "Westside" wherever occurring were left identical as quoted above.

Mrs. Dixon's lending library probably terminated about the year 1912 - 1913. Two facts lead to this conclusion:

One, Miss Fanny Jollyman was employed by Mr. Arch Wilson of the Cupertino Store in the year of 1912, she having decided not to continue her courses at Stanford University after her first year, ie 1909 - 1910.

Two, A note was written to Mrs. Dixon in the year of 1912 by a Marie Young from Richmond, Virginia (dated November 18, 1912) Quote: ----------

" Mrs. M. Dixon -- Please exchange Mrs. Ellis' book and mine" -- End of quote.

MISS FANNY JOLLYMAN

The first paid public librarian of Cupertino was born March 4, 1888 on what was formerly an orchard property west of presently designated Highway No. 9 and now traversed by Jollyman Avenue and which also is occupied in part by Jollyman Elementary School of the unexcelled Cupertino Union School District.

Her father was Frederick Jollyman, born in Devonshire, England, (d. April 7, 1926). Her mother was Fanny M. Jollyman, born in Madison, Wisconsin (d. 1930). Both came to the Westside Village area in 1882.

It is interesting to note that both Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jollyman were active in the various changes which took place in the transitions of the first Protestant Church in the Westside (later Cupertino) Village. Their activities included the establishment of the first Mission Sunday School under the sponsorship of the United Presbyterian Church of San Jose in 1884. This activity was superseded by discontinuance of the Mission and the incorporation of the Cupertino Union Parish July 2, 1888. At a later date, October 24, 1900, the Jollymans were still active in helping to change the Parish name and incorporating it under a new name, ie "Union Church of Cupertino", which remains to this day.

Fanny Jollyman was the youngest of four children who made up the family of Frederick and Fanny M. Jollyman. All the children were ambitious

and endowed with the desire to pursue their higher educational goals.

Brother Joseph, the eldest, born October 29, 1879, graduated from Leland Stanford Jr. University in 1903 with a degree in Electrical Engineering. He became affiliated with the expanding Pacific Gas & Electric Company utility and was acknowledged during his era with that Company as the outstanding high-tension consultant in that new field of hydro-electric energy production. Joseph had two adopted daughters.

Sister Alice, the next in age, born December 25, 1881, also attended Stanford University, graduating from the Department of History in 1905. She devoted many years at Santa Clara High School to the profession of teaching, particularly in the Department of History as well as in the Department of Foreigh Languages.

Brother William, born February 22, 1883, completed courses through the Armour Institute in the field of electricity and was widely known and consulted by many Westside and Cupertino old-timers when the uses of electricity became better known and its adaptability for home and horticulture purposes was finally fully realized.

Fanny, the youngest child, born and reared on the original thirty-two acres purchased from Thomas Kerwin in 1882, situated as described in a preceeding paragraph of this biography, attended the Lincoln Elementary School from 1896 to 1904. This School was built in 1865 and was situated on the northeast corner of Saratoga-Mountain View Road and Prospect Road. Lincoln School (named in honor of President Lincoln) was one of four similar schools in the Westside-Cupertino area and was built and

operated under the Statutes of the 1855 California School Act. The School no longer exists but its namesake now stands at the southwest corner of Bubb Road and McClellan Road, an outstanding educational unit of our great Cupertino Union School District.

Fanny entered Santa Clara High School in 1904 and graduated in 1908. She then followed in the footsteps of her brother and sister and entered Leland Stanford Jr. University in the year of 1909.

It is not surprising to find this illustrious family so dedicated to the attainment of higher education. The antecedents on the mother's side particularly were highly established in that field, in one way or another, years before by a dedicated forebear. The Honorable Josiah Little Pickard, the grandfather of Fanny Jollyman on her mother's side, was one of the great pioneers of education in Wisconsin during the middle 1800's. He was superintendent of the Chicago Schools until that City's partial destruction by the great fire of 1871. Later be became President of the University of Iowa and became known as one of the great pioneers of education in the 1850's.

It is interesting to note that his brother, the great-uncle of Fanny, married the niece of Poet Whittier and subsequent to the marriage made the original Whittier home their domicile.

Fanny Jollyman accepted an office position with "The Cupertino Store" in 1912, being employed by the owner, Archibald Wilson. One of her many duties was to be in charge of the new County Cupertino Branch Library, circa 1914, then housed in "The Cupertino Store". Five dollars per month was allowed her by the county for attending to this service. The library

consisted of some fifty to seventy-five books filed on four shelves. Fanny carried on this pleasant duty until her retirement in 1945, a period of about thirty-one continuous library years. Her library duties then were assumed together with other work by Frances Frank who left the store service in 1946.

Arch Wilson in the meantime had employed Mrs. Betty Johnson whose sole work was that of keeping the Store's accounting records in proper order. She did not assume responsibility for library service. When Frances Frank left the employment of the Store the library service was attended by a number of employees who may have been on duty at the particular time library service was desired.

On January 1, 1946 Mr. Archibald Wilson sold his store merchandising interest and operations consisting principally of hardware and related products and including horticultural needs, to Harold Dixon and Kenneth Lewis. The grocery department was taken over by Cornelius McCarthy and Robert Trogden.

It was during the early months of 1946 that Dixon and Lewis decided to remodel the entire east half of the building which housed the hardware department and which afforded space for the library. The library service had to be discontinued due to other space in the community not being available at the time. One may say that for a period of about five years the first Cupertino Public Library started thirty-two years prior to 1946 ceased its continuous service and functioning.

Popular demand however for continued service eventually prompted the inauguration of Bookmobile service by the County of Santa Clara in 1951

and for a number of years the Mobile Library functioned in the Cupertino and Monta Vista areas.

"Books should to one of these four ends conduce
For wisdom, piety, delight or use"

Of Prudence

by

Sir John Denham

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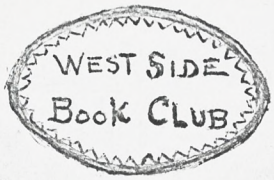
Louis Stocklmeir, Sr.
City Historian
City of Cupertino
August 1968

Identification marks used by Mrs. James Knox Polk Dixon
for books used in her Lending Library activities

Rubber Stamp Seal and Wording - Circa 1901



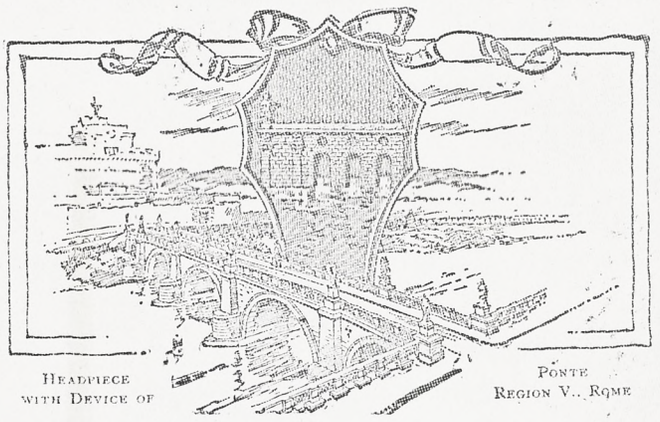
Rubber Stamp Wording - Circa 1904

CUPERTINO
Book Club

An early Cupertino Reading Club Stamp

Cupertino Reading Club

A Book Advertisement of the Early 1900 Decade



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Made a part of this Historical Sketch and Biography of Miss Fanny Jollyman and activities of others are a series of pictures related to buildings prior to and following the turn of the century era.

Picture No. 1 Miss Fanny Jollyman
First Santa Clara County Public Librarian in Cupertino
Employment period 1912 - 1945

Picture No. 2
Constructed: 1880
Location: Southwest corner of Stevens Creek Road and Saratoga-Mountain View Road (Rear of Home Union)
Use: Residence housing first privately owned lending library in Westside (Cupertino)
First location of Westside Book Club (Later Cupertino Book Club)
Residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Knox Polk Dixon
Ownership: Building owned by Alexander Montgomery

Picture No. 3
Constructed: 1905 - 1906
Location: Northeast corner of Stevens Creek Road (Cupertino Road) and Saratoga-Mountain View Road
The Cupertino Store, housing the first Cupertino Public Library
Note the tracks of Electric Car System in foreground (constructed 1905 - 1906)
Ownership: Wilson and Dixon

Picture No. 4
Constructed: 1892
Location: Southwest corner of Stevens Creek Road (Cupertino Road) and Saratoga-Mountain View Road
Use: General Merchandise Store
Ownership: Store operations - Home Union of San Jose
Ownership: Building - Alexander Montgomery

Picture No. 5
Constructed: 1892 - 1893
Location: Northwest corner of Stevens Creek Road (Cupertino Road) and Saratoga-Mountain View Road
Use: Baer's Blacksmith Shop in foreground (In background across Stevens Creek Road is Home Union)
Ownership: William T. Baer

Picture No. 6	Constructed:	1892 - 1893
	Location:	West side of Saratoga-Mountain View Road South of Home Union Building H.V.A. Hall (Purchased by I.O.O.F. in April 1904) In background is Presbyterian Sunday School Mission built in 1884
	Ownership:	H.V.A. Menbership (H.V.A. nicknamed by local people "Horticulture, Vitaculture, Agriculture) The correct name was Home Viticulture Association, Inc.
Picture No. 7	Constructed:	1892
	Location:	Southwest corner of Stevens Creek Road (Cupertino Road) and Saratoga-Sunnyvale Road (Saratoga-Mountain View Road)
	Use:	General Merchandise and Agricultural Equipment Store (Picture taken while store was a branch under management of main store in San Jose)
	Ownership:	1) Store operations - Home Union of San Jose 2) Building owned by Alexander Montgomery

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GROCERIES
HARDWARE
KITCHEN UTENSILS
Mens Furnishing Goods
THE CUPERTINO STORE.
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
WELLS FARGO & CO. EXPRESS
CUPERTINO POST OFFICE
LIME CEMENT
SULPHUR LYE
PAINTS OILS GLASS
FLOUR FEED
MOT
GASC

3.

FLOUR, FEED, SULPHUR.
AGRICULTURAL
IMPLEMENTS.
BRANCH OF
HOME UNION.
SAN JOSE
GENERAL MERCHANDISE.
WEST SIDE POST OFFICE.

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Santa Clara County branch library
near Los Gatos

We are proud of the preceding historical record of Cupertino Public Library's early "roots" contributed by Mr. Louis Stocklmeir. It is the wish now of the Cupertino Library Staff that this record shall be continued by the staff and kept current.

September 1968

From 1951 on, it became evident that the Bookmobile was only a stopgap and that the growing town of Cupertino needed a library. All the efforts of local Cupertino citizens and organizations to obtain a branch library serviced by the county, neared realization in June of 1960. The County Board of Supervisors approved a tax rate of 12.9¢ per $100 assessed valuation on property - this amount providing, at last, for rental of a building to house the library.

With the goal in sight, progress was fast, and by December two units (2500 square feet) of the Allario Shopping Center at 10255 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Road had been rented for $500 a month. The interior was suitably altered, and plans were made to accommodate 17,000 books with room to expand further. With various dignitaries invited, opening day ceremonies took place on Sunday, December 11, 1960, at 2:00 p.m.

Following is an account of that long awaited occasion written by a member of the original staff, Jan Gale (now Mrs. Jan Thomas):

"The day had finally arrived! The Opening Day program went off without a hitch, if you discount the necessity of holding the ribbon (which would not remain in place with Scotch tape) while Mrs. Erickson cut it. No plans had been made to register any patron or circulate any books. But no one had anticipated the overwhelming

8. Ready to Open - December 8, 1960, Mr. George Farrier, Mrs. Janice Erickson, Lois Lackore, Mrs. Janice Gale, Mr. William Hoyt, Mrs. Lois Woodruff, Mrs. James Buttcane

9. Opening Day - December 11, 1960, Mr. George Farrier, Mr. Robert Allario, Mayor Anthony J. Pelois, Mrs. Janice Erickson

response by the citizens of Cupertino to a dream come true--a Library! As it turned out, about 300 persons received library cards that day. The circulation for those few hours was 300.

"But none of this describes the pleasure the staff received from these enthusiastic users. We all had worked very hard the week previous in preparation for "Opening Day." Each one was exhausted. For much work goes on behind the scenes of every new enterprise, and this one was no exception.

"On Tuesday, December 6, after many delays, the building was completed and ready for library shelves and books. Mrs. Erickson, the Librarian, Mrs. Lackore, Assistant Librarian and myself, Janice Thomas (formerly Gale), typist-clerk, began to arrange and assemble the shelves and furniture. The entire County Library staff assisted us by preparing the books and helping shelve them. Mr. Farrier did not stint either, nor did his wife, who sent goodies to cheer the weary in the long evening hours. Miss Phyllis Gray, who at that time was the Assistant County Librarian, was never ceasing in her energies. From 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 or 12:00 p.m., we all worked shelving books, scrubbing and placing furniture, setting up the mechanics of a business. Indeed, anyone who wandered our way was pressed into service. But we

beat the clock and opening day did find us prepared.

"Soon the faces were no longer new. The patrons have always been generous, giving gifts at unexpected times; bringing to an ever hungry staff delicious edibles of all sorts; and the flowers donated to brighten the days were never lacking. Those who were on the Commission at that time, Mrs. Joyce Bennett, Mrs. Lois Woodruff, Mrs. Buttcane, Mr. Bill Hoyt, continued their proven interest in the library and the staff's welfare. Perhaps, the most memorable of many occasions, was the hot summer Mrs. Bennett graciously served lunch and proffered the facilities of her swimming pool to a grateful staff. And this was quite an offering, as the time each staff member could attend had to be staggered in order to cover the library schedule. Our thanks to such wonderful people."

A $50,000 budget approved for the first year was to go mainly for books and staff, so many local organizations welcomed the library with the following useful gifts:

Gifts	Donor
Illuminated globe in stand	Cupertino Women's Club
Bicycle Rack	Idlewild Homeowners' Association
2 flagpoles on stands	City of Cupertino
American Flag	VFW Auxiliary, Pichetti Post, Cupertino

California State flag	Native Sons of the Golden West, San Jose Parlour, #22
6 book display stands	Cupertino Lions Club
Display Case	Cupertino Rebekahs in honor of Miss Fanny Jollyman
Ladder	Cupertino Lions Club
Papercutter and easel	Friends of the Library

Mr. Farrier had predicted the new library would outgrow its new building in a few years, and the immediate growth showed how accurate his prediction would prove.

By the third month, there were 4,000 new registrations and during February, 16,006 books circulated. Another typist-clerk, Mrs. Evelyn Gragg, was added to the staff, and pages to shelve books.

From March to August 1961, Mrs. Beverly Booth served as Librarian I before being promoted to Branch Librarian of Campbell. She was replaced by Arone Howe who later on, also, moved to the Campbell Library.

The next few years saw incredible growth, many staff changes, and a rising tax rate to keep pace with the many improved services.

Mrs. Janice Erickson, Branch Librarian, resigned in February 1962, and was succeeded in April by Miss Elizabeth Hopkins. She, in turn, was married in December 1962, moved back East, and was replaced by Mr. Robert Herrick who has already been on the Cupertino staff for a year and a half. The staff under Mr. Herrick

grew considerably and included by 1965:

Librarians

Mr. Robert Herrick, Branch Librarian

Mrs. Pat Rhubaker, Children's Librarian

Mrs. Virginia Bandy, Librarian, extra help

Clerical Staff

Miss Janice Gale

Mrs. Evelyn Gragg

Miss Madeliene Miceli

Mrs. Ruth Taniguchi)
) 1/2 time
Mrs. Terry Schuchman)

During this period, the library reached "saturation point" as the book collection reached 50,000 volumes, the stacks "grew" to 8 shelves high, and the aisles narrowed to accommodate more stacks. Mr. Herrick became noted for his ingenious methods of making more room - devising a newspaper rack on the back of the catalog, wiring display books at the ends of the stacks, etc, but to no avail. Finally, the flow of books had to be reversed, and older and less used books were gradually sent back to Central in order to accommodate more recent acquisitions. By this time, the yearly circulation was well over 300,000. Monday and Tuesday evenings became

10. Book Drive for annual booksale by Friends of the Cupertino Library - May 19, 1965. Leader Robert Pape and his Gra-Y Viking Club, Mrs. Russell Calkins, President; Mr. Clarence Sweet, Secretary-Treasurer of the Friends of the Cupertino Library

11. Summer Reading Program - August 1964
Mr. Robert Herrick, Branch Librarian and
Miss Charlotte Dowdle, Children's Librarian

12. Story Hour - July 20, 1966. Miss Janice Keily, Branch Librarian

13. Children's Book Week - November 2, 1966. Miss Janice Keily - Supervising Children's Librarian; Mrs. Neva Burriesci - Branch Librarian; Mrs. Ann Gibson - Children's Librarian from Los Altos branch

"standing room only."

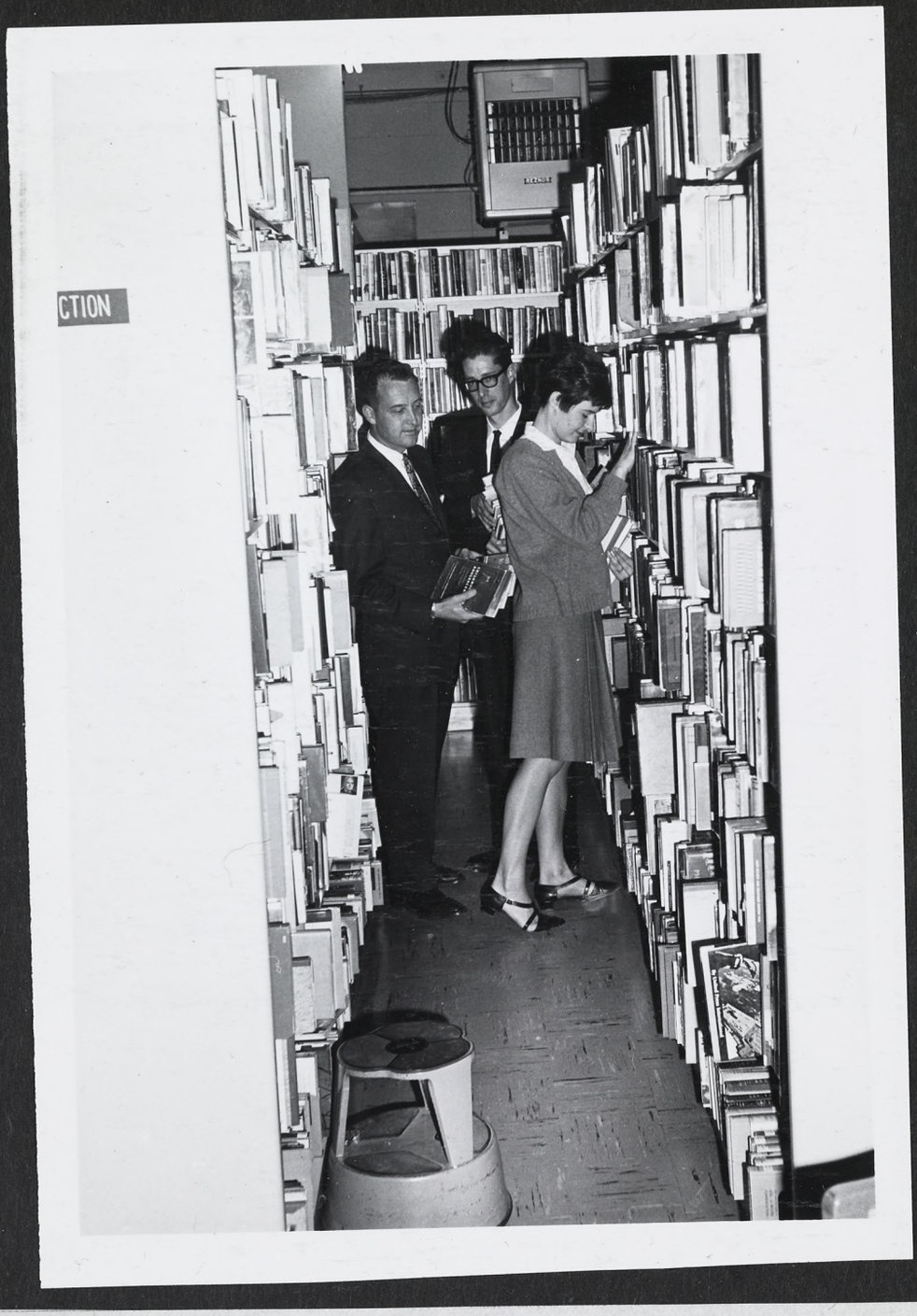
As the whole county system expanded, transfers and additions of staff continued. Miss Charlotte Dowdle became Children's Librarian upon the resignation of Mrs. Pat Rhubaker. Miss Susan Arthur joined the staff and Mrs. Virginia Bandy was transferred to Campbell.

In 1966, Mr. Robert Herrick transferred to the Technical Services department. Miss Susan Arthur transferred to Los Altos Library, Miss Charlotte Dowdle transferred to Morgan Hill Library, and Miss Janice Keily took over the reins of Cupertino Library. Here is her personal account:

"Over-crowded conditions, staffing changes and reports of an imbalance in the reciprocal agreement between San Jose Public Library and the Santa Clara County Library System were highlights of my all too short stay at Cupertino. The over-crowding was nothing new, but continued to be a constant incentive to "weed" an already well-weeded collection.

"The staff was in constant flux. Miss Charlotte Dowdle, Cupertino's able Children's Librarian was promoted to Librarian II in charge of the Morgan Hill Library. Mrs. Beverly Thiede transferred from Milpitas-Calaveras to Cupertino as a new adult reference librarian. Under Mrs. Thiede's energetic direction, the back files of periodicals were put in order and the pamphlet file

14. Summer Reading Club - August 1967
Mrs. Neva Burriesci-- Branch Librarian
Mrs. Virginia Bandy - Children's Librarian
and "readers"



15. Crowded conditions in the stacks - February 7, 1968. Councilman Gary Stokes; Mr. Brian Wilson, Chairman of the Cupertino Library Commission; and Mrs. Dale Thompson, Librarian

16. Crowded conditions at the circulation desk

17. Bond Drive - March 20, 1968. Councilman Gary Stokes; Mrs. Alma Dipple, Publicity Chairman; Mrs. Pat Wandry, Community Relations Chairman; and Mr. Gene Lacey, Finance Chairman

expanded. In September, Mrs. Judith Harrison resigned her position as a library assistant to return to San Jose State College. Former Peace Corps volunteers, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison planned to return to Africa after she received her certificate in librarianship. Much as everyone missed Mrs. Harrison, her replacement, Mrs. Laura Powars, was a welcome addition to the staff. In October, Mr. Fred Siemon was temporarily assigned to the library as a reference librarian to help cope with the increasing student use. During all of these changes, it was the continuing presence of the clerical staff which kept the library running so smoothly.

"Finally, reports of the imbalance in the reciprocal agreement between San Jose Public Library and the County System reached such proportions that the Union-Cambrian Branch was closed. Concern grew at Cupertino over the high percentage of San Jose resident use...many of our favorite patrons were San Jose residents. Everyone was very much concerned over the potential problem of the loss of these patrons. Thus the problem stood as I was promoted to Supervising Librarian in charge of Children's Services for the County Library System----a problem with which the new Cupertino Librarian, Mrs. Neva Burriesci, would have to cope."

Mrs. Burriesci, transferring from her position as Branch Librarian of Alum Rock, arrived to take charge

of Cupertino Library in December 1966. Here is her account written in the summer of 1968:

"When I arrived at Cupertino Library in December 1966, the staff numbered 18, and it had become the second largest branch in the County System, circulating around 32,000 books a month. The small building of 2500 square feet was crowded to the gills with 55,000 books and a seating capacity of only 35 chairs. Our surveys showed that around 40% of our patrons were San Jose residents, which accounted for much of the congestion.

"There were two events that had taken place in the Fall of 1966 that were going to affect the Cupertino Library. The Saratoga-Quito County Branch and the San Jose Calabazas Branch opened. In February 1967, our circulation declined. The development of good school libraries spurred on by Federal funds was undoubtedly another factor in the circulation decline. Our shelves became unbearably crowded and extensive weeding again became necessary.

"Another factor, beginning to take shape, was the County's growing concern about the San Jose problem, as these residents paid no support to the County Library System. The County found it could not go ahead financially providing services and new buildings for its own residents because of our subsidy to San Jose. In March, the County Library announced that San Jose residents would be charged

a $10 non-resident fee, which caused the circulation to drop further. Consequently, our shelves were crowded again, and we industriously did more weeding---as we knew there was no excess floor space in Cupertino to shelve books. July 1, the non-resident fee went into effect, and our circulation dropped 38.1% to around 20,000 books for July.

"We faced the barrage of angry reactions from San Jose patrons who thought they already were paying for the County Library. We spent many many hours explaining over and over again why the fee was necessary. At the same time, we had hundreds of former San Jose patrons telling us how they preferred to use the Cupertino Library over the San Jose Library, extolling our book collection and library service. It was a real challenge in public relations to get information to the people explaining our position. Mr. Wilson, editor of the Cupertino Courier, cooperated in giving the issue coverage and writing an editorial supporting the County's position.

"It was a trying time for our staff, as we were threatened with a staff reduction in line with our lowered circulation. Evelyn Gragg, who had been with the library since it opened, resigned to get married. Jean Farran, who was working part-time, indicated she wanted to resign, and Dicie Walters was transferred.

These people were not replaced. This amounted to more than one-third staff reduction in the ITC positions, and the remaining ITC's had to assume additional duties. At the same time, they had to learn new routines to determine if a patron was a San Jose or County resident and register them properly. They deserve a lot of credit for responding so positively to the new situation.

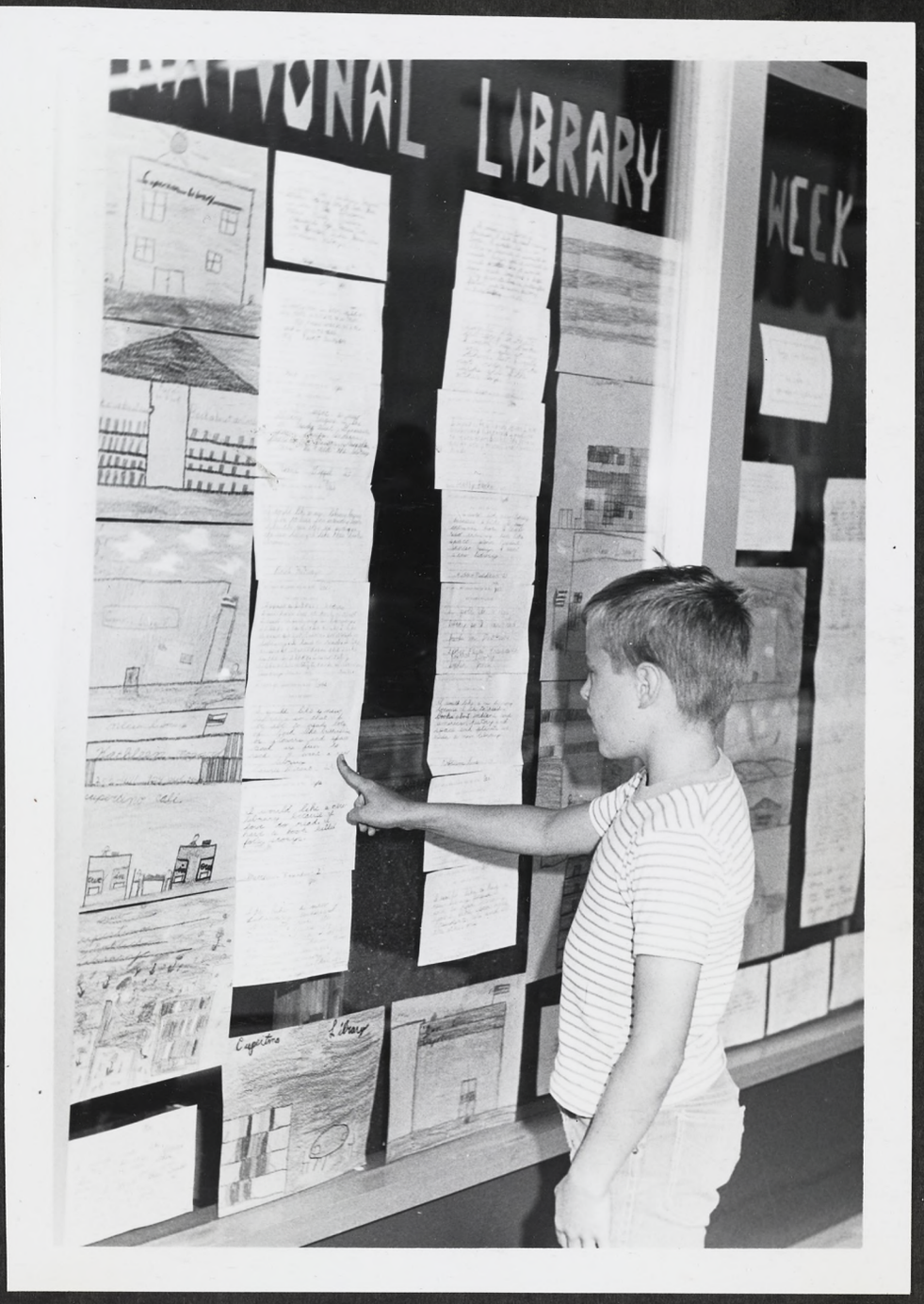
"The San Jose residents now have accepted the situation and many have paid the $10 non-resident fee. They tell us it's well worth it to have a fine selection of books, periodicals, and phonograph records to borrow. As one patron put it "The best things in life aren't necessarily free."

"Other staff changes took place among the librarians. Mrs. Virginia Bandy had returned from Campbell, Mrs. Beverly Thiede was transferred to Los Altos Branch to be in charge of Adult Services and was replaced by Miss Dale Bartz. In October 1967, Dale Bartz became Mrs. Nathan Thompson and most of the staff attended the wedding.

"Now that the County had resolved the financial problem of providing free service to San Jose, it could go ahead and plan a new branch for Cupertino. The County and Cupertino approved a library bond election for a $300,000 building of 12,000 square feet. The election was scheduled for April 9 to coincide with the

election of Councilmen. Councilman Gary Stokes was appointed Chairman of the Library Bond Campaign, and he appointed unusually competent and hardworking committee chairmen to get the campaign rolling. The Friends of the Cupertino Library came forward with $800, and $200 was collected for the bond campaign at a dinner honoring the Cupertino Man of the Year. Now the wheels were turning. Mrs. Alma Dippel, Advertising Chairman happily had artistic talents and soon "Cupertino Needs Library" posters were in most business windows in Cupertino. Fact sheets and book markers were printed and handed out to PTA groups and to school children. A trailer was rented for the library bond headquarters, and it was parked on the corner of Stevens Creek Road and Highway 9. Mrs. Pat Wandry, Chairman of Public Information, saw to it that the trailer was staffed with volunteers to answer the telephone and talk to people who dropped in.

"Early in the bond campaign, I decided that the staff of the library would write an article each week on library services and try to get publicity in every issue of the Cupertino Courier. The Library Commission talked to the Courier to ask their assistance in giving the library prime coverage in the upcoming bond campaign. The Courier cooperated beautifully. Anytime we asked for a photographer, they sent one;



18. National Library Week. Greg Skyles examines essays and pictures from St. Joseph school's 2nd grade about the need for a new and larger library.

19. Santa Clara County Book and Authors Luncheon. Miss Natalie Kenoyer, author and Mrs. Donna Truesdell, librarian

any article we wrote, they printed. We used the journalistic talents of Virginia Bandy extensively in writing these articles.

"A major problem loomed in the bond campaign when it was discovered that there was a negative position written on the library in the arguments mailed out to voters along with the sample ballot. This was written by Mr. Vim Jacobs who wasnot a registered patron of the library, and no one seemed to know him. The alarms sounded. Mrs. Dipple and her husband spent their weekend writing and getting printed a rebuttal which could be inserted in the mailer that was scheduled to be mailed that following week. An unusually attractive brochure - "The Question of a Library" and the rebuttal were mailed to all voters in Cupertino just before the election. In the meantime, Mrs. Lois Woodruff, Telephone Chairman, and her committee were hard at work getting telephone numbers from the criss-cross directory listed with names of voters on the precinct lists. Mr. Brien Wilson, Chairman of Canvassing, had about 50 people going from door to door, handing out fact sheets and asking people to vote yes on the library. Just a few days prior to the election, we received the good news that a $159,000 Federal grant had come through and would be added to the $300,000

bond money. We tried to spread the word to the voters.

"Election Day, April 9th arrived. The library seemed unusually quiet that day. We wondered and waited. Were they voting yes for the library or were they following Mr. Vim Jacobs and voting no? Around five o'clock, Mr. Farrier arrived and started calling on the telephone to remind all those who had not voted, to go to the polls and vote yes for the library. Other workers were busy phoning other precinct lists. It was still quiet in the library, and we waited anxiously.

"After the library closed at 9:00 p.m., I went to the bond trailer, where I found Mr. Farrier and others waiting the outcome. Mrs. Dippel and Mrs. Wandry served us coffee and cookies. When we could wait no longer, Mr. Farrier called the Cupertino Courier, and the first precinct was reporting. The library was winning, and our mathematics showed the first returns to be yes by over 80%! As more returns came in, we were jubilant--it looked like it was a landslide for the library! It wasn't until the next morning that I knew the new library for Cupertino had won by 85.6%.

"Now we looked forward to planning a new building. Exciting days are ahead. The bond money plus the Federal grant totaling $459,000 will allow Cupertino to expand into a large new building that will

be located in the Town Center site near City Hall. After enduring so long these crowded quarters of 2500 square feet, I'm sure the staff will have a feeling of euphoria in a spacious and beautiful new library.

Just prior to the bond election, another librarian joined our staff - Mrs. Donna Truesdell. After she arrived, we wondered how we had managed without her, as the library was again swarming with activity. Mrs. Truesdell stayed with us until the end of summer when she was transferred to Saratoga-Quito library. We were sorry to lose her.

Other exciting things have been happening the last two years. In May 1967, the first phonograph records were received - the forerunner of what has now become a large collection of 3,000 discs housed in three 3-tiered record bins. This has proved to be a very attractive and highly appreciated new library service.

In July 1967, the Santa Clara County Library System began its first stage of automation. The new books added were now being listed in a book catalog produced by a computer rather than cataloged on 3" x 5" cards. This represented a real revolution in cataloging and in patron usage. Now the patron can see the holdings for the whole system, and may borrow more easily from other branches. We recently received our first annual

cumulation. Patrons have responded very favorably to this new service.

Our children's story hours every Monday morning have continued in popularity. Through the years, this service has grown to the point where there is an interchange between the branches of experienced storytellers, and at Cupertino Branch there is an almost continuous weekly program for pre-schoolers.

The glass display donated by the Cupertino Rebekahs has seen continuous service. At present, local people display their hobbies and collections - a new display being arranged every month.

As my part of the history concludes, I am happy to say that the statistics show the downward trend of circulation due to the San Jose fee has been reversed, and the July 1968 figures show a decided increase that we feel is indicative of the future."

20. Annual Book Sale - April 1965

21. Annual Book Sale - April 1968

Mrs. Neva Burriesci
Branch Librarian

Mrs. Sweet & Mrs. Mathiason of the Friends of the Cupertino Library

22. December 1968 - Miss Madeliene Miceli, clerk-typist, Mrs. Ronnye Falk, Librarian Miss Carolyn Heaton, slipping page

Farewell luncheon
for Mrs. Dale Thompson
Left to right:
Mrs. Ruth Taniguchi
Ronald Grant
Mrs. Myra Stanley
Mrs. Dale Thompson
Miss Madeliene Miceli
Mrs. Ronnye Falk
Mrs. Neva Burriesci

Mrs. Virginia Bandy,
camerawoman

A LIBRARY for CUPERTINO

WHAT IS THE MEASURE ALL ABOUT?

This measure will provide funds for the construction of a new 12,000 sq. ft. library building in Cupertino. The arrangement is that if the city provides the building, the county will lease it for 25 years. Your "yes" vote authorizes the city to float a bond issue to finance the construction of the building.

Cupertino Library

VOTE

April 9

23. Bond Election - Brochure and Bookmark

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HOW MUCH WILL IT COST ME AS A RESIDENT OF CUPERTINO?

There will be **NO INCREASE** in either City or County taxes for the Cupertino taxpayer. The rent will pay off both the principal and interest on the bonds, and the County Library will pay for bond issue costs. Cupertino residents already pay a county library tax and the rent money will come out of these funds.

DON'T WE HAVE A COUNTY LIBRARY BRANCH NOW?

The present store front building of 2500 sq. ft. is intended only as temporary quarters seven years ago. There are just 35 possible seats and there should be 125. The shelves are overcrowded and 30,000 more books are waiting to be brought to Cupertino. The County Library will continue to operate the new library as it does now.

WHERE WILL THE NEW LIBRARY BE LOCATED?

In the Cupertino Town Center. The City of Cupertino already owns the property on which the library building will be constructed. It will be located next to the Cupertino City Hall and will harmonize with the picturesque and functional Spanish architecture of the existing buildings there.

WHO WILL OWN THE NEW LIBRARY BUILDING?

The City of Cupertino will own the new library building, but the total cost for bonds, construction, and interest will be paid for by the County Library as rent.

HOW MUCH IS THE BOND ISSUE?

$300,000.

WHAT HAPPENS IF I VOTE "NO" ON THIS MEASURE?

The citizens of Cupertino will lose this opportunity to have a library large enough to service this area adequately at the present library tax rate.

WHO IS AGAINST THIS MEASURE?

Nobody is against it, simply because there are no arguments once the facts are known.

WHO IS PAYING FOR THIS FACT SHEET?

Contributions from Cupertino citizens and **Friends of the Library.**

WHEN AND WHERE DO I VOTE?

At your local polling place in the Cupertino city election on April 9.

Annual Supplement to the Cupertino Library History

November 1969

Our main purpose in compiling the Cupertino Library history was to dig into the archives to show its historical roots. We have decided that, in addition to presenting its past, the history should be updated with annual supplements to tell what has happened each year.

There have been many changes in personnel this last year. In October, Mrs. Ronnye Falk joined the staff as a new librarian. Her husband is obtaining his doctorate at Stanford in computer sciences. Mrs. Laura Powers, library assistant, resigned her position at that time to take a job as a librarian with the San Mateo County Library. Mrs. Myra Stanley came to Cupertino in November as an intermediate typist clerk, replacing Laura. We were happy to have Ronnye and Myra on our staff and hoped that we were set for a while.

Alas, this was not to be so. In January, Mrs. Dale Thompson was promoted to head the Alum Rock Branch, and then in February Mrs. Virginia Bandy resigned to move back to Atlanta, when her husband was transferred by Lockheed. The branch was rocked by losing two such vital librarians. June Hymas, who was working half-time at Campbell Branch, agreed to expand her time to four days, working two days for Cupertino and two days for Campbell. Ronnye took over the responsibility for children's work, plus many adult tasks. I had planned to go to Europe on a vacation in April, but with no staff replacements in sight and due to other personal factors, I decided to postpone the trip for a year. We desperately needed more help with children's work, so Mrs. Pat Shelley was assigned to Cupertino in May for ten hours per

week. Pat had retired, but under the terms of her retirement she can work extra help a limited number of hours per year. We were delighted to get her expertise as a guiding light for our children's work.

In June, our longest working employee, Madeliene Miceli, transferred to the Order Department at Central. This was another great loss, inasmuch as Madeliene was one of the mainstays of the branch, having served so competently as an ITC since 1963. In addition to Madeliene leaving, Terry Schuchman, our half-time ITC, who had indicated for some time that she wished to retire, did resign in June. At this time Ronnye Falk became ill and was unable to continue working on a full-time basis. Our luck had not run out, however, as Mr. David Jesson, library assistant, was sent to Cupertino to help tide us through this crisis. We were fortunate also to get Mrs. Susan High, who had worked full-time at Saratoga Village and wished to work only half-time, as a replacement for Terry Schuchman. Sandra Kirk was hired as a replacement for Madeliene Miceli, and she is doing well since joining us June 30. David Jesson returned to Berkeley in September to pursue his study and teaching. Mrs. Dorothy Matsui, librarian, was then assigned to Cupertino on a half-time basis, spending the other half of her time at Los Altos. We are happy to have Dorothy on our staff.

The musical chairs of staff changes at Cupertino has not come to an end. I indicated to Mr. Farrier some time ago that I wished to work on a half-time basis. This has finally materialized and on December 8, I will transfer to a coded half-time position at Headquarters. I am sad to leave Cupertino and have enjoyed heading the branch for three years. There has

seldom been a dull moment, and I will miss this excitement. I leave behind a warm feeling for the Cupertino Branch, particularly a fondness for the fine staff and friendly patrons.

Mrs. Joyce Vinson, who has been in charge of children's work at the Los Altos Branch, has been named my successor. I am happy to pass this position into her competent hands. She will arrive in December.

The library's circulation is growing steadily. From July 1968 through June 1969 the yearly circulation rose from 243,058 to 266,826--an increase of 9.8% over the previous year. The population of Cupertino and the unincorporated area is augmented daily and there is a vast expansion not only in home building but also in industrial building. Westridge Shopping Center, claimed to be the largest in the Bay Area, will be built between Stevens Creek and 280 near Foothill Blvd. There will be a new Sears and Roebuck store on Wolfe Road and Stevens Creek and a 60,000 ft. Mervyn's Department Store on Stevens Creek and Highway 9. So the Cupertino area tax base is also on the upswing. There is now little problem with the non-resident fee. Except for the newcomers, almost everyone seems to know.

One innovation this year is the storage of books in the basement of Cupertino City Hall. Each year Cupertino has had to weed around seven thousand books to make room for the new ones that arrive. It has always been a soul searing process to have to get rid of perfectly good books and some that are your favorites just because they haven't circulated enough in recent years to permit them shelf space. The idea of storing them in the basement of City Hall was considered and found possible. This is now our pancea, and

saves us from inundating Central with discards. We retain only the book card, so that we do know that a book has been stored. The stored boxes sit there awaiting the opening of the new library.

The Cupertino Courier remains cooperative as always in giving the library space for publicity, especially during National Library Week. During National Library Week this year, the paper gave front page coverage to the writing of the Cupertino Public Library History, which it printed entire in three successive installments. Since Mr. Louis Stocklmeir, Cupertino Historian, wrote the early library history and provided us with the invaluable photographs of early Cupertino, the Courier took a picture of Mr. Stocklmeir presenting the history to me. They reprinted many of these old photographs including Miss Jollyman and the old General Merchandise Store. We are fortunate to have a local newspaper take such an interest in the library.

Cupertino's new library may become a reality by late 1970. It will be about 24,000 square feet, and will be in the shape of an octagon. It will have three floors--a main floor, a ground floor, and a mezzanine. The roof will be tile, so the building will retain the character of the Town Center site. Hopefully the library will go to bid in the Fall of 1969, and construction will start in the Winter. The plans are that Central Research will move to Cupertino when the new library is completed. Cupertino's new librarian, Mrs. Joyce Vinson, will inherit the fun and excitement of planning for the new branch. The public inquire about it daily and leave no doubt that it is eagerly awaited by all.

24. Mr. Louis Stocklmeir, Cupertino historian presenting Cupertino Library history to Mrs. Neva Burriesci, branch librarian.

25. Mrs. Joyce Vinson, branch librarian participates in ground-breaking ceremonies for new Cupertino Library.

PICTURE BOOKS

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Cupertino Parks and Recreation Department Spring Special Classes — 1972

Cupertino Parks and Recreation Department offers the following

There's a Lot More Than Books in

YOUR LIBRARY...

ASK

Your librarian will always have a good answer for you.

SEE

Art work from our community.
Current magazine issues.
Children's records.
Phone books from most anywhere.
Newspapers.
College catalogs.

ATTEND

Regular Story Hours: Pre-School, Tuesday at 10 and Wednesday at 2. School age "Multi-Media" Thursday at 4. Family film programs Fridays at 7:30 p.m.
Group visits—arranged at your convenience.
Shut-in services.
Book talks.

BORROW

Books!—Fiction, old favorites.
Magazines—700 subscriptions.
Records—Folk Rock, Foreign, just fun.
Films—16 mm, 8 and Super 8.
Government Documents and Pamphlets.

YOUR LIBRARY.....

. . . it's really a Communications Service Center that can provide you with all kinds of information.

Did you know you could check out a librarian? They are glad to speak to groups of any size, reviewing books of common interest!

When you come to the Library you will notice that there are lots of books and **no** card catalog. Thanks to the computer, easy-to-use books are available that not only tell you what's in our Library, but list the publications in the entire Santa Clara Valley Library System. With the **Inter-Library Loan Service** you can request any book in any library in the whole State! But, with our branch being the **largest** in the Santa Clara County System, with an extensive research center, you will probably find what you need right here in your own back yard.

Most librarians like to read and they are all interesting people; so, if you don't care about "Moody's Stock Reports" or the "Oil and Gas Journal," just go in and ask for a good book to read. You may not even have a subject in mind, but would like something entertaining. The friendly staff are people who like people, so drop in and say "Hello" to a librarian today!

STOP BY: 10400 Torre Ave. (by City Hall) 9-9 Monday-Friday and 9-6 Saturday, or call 253-6212.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY FREE LIBRARY

Information
on
New Cupertino City Library Building
10400 Torre Avenue
Cupertino, California
(A cooperative project of the Board of Supervisors of
the County of Santa Clara and the City Council of Cupertino.)

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Dedication and Opening April 10, 1971 10:00 A.M.

Cupertino City Library -
A Regional Library of the Santa Clara County Free Library

The Library Service Program

The Cupertino City Library is a joint effort of several governmental agencies -

1. The City of Cupertino - which loaned a portion of its bonding capacity to initiate the building construction.

2. The County of Santa Clara - whose Board of Supervisors approved a lease agreement to pay out of the County Library operating budget all of the bond debt service costs of the City of Cupertino for the library building, all of the library building maintenance costs, and all of the library operating costs.

3. The California State Library - which approved the application for Federal funds to increase the size of the library building.

4. The Federal Government - which provided the grant of $159,000 under the Library Services and Construction Act.

The Cupertino City Library will be operated completely by the Santa Clara County Free Library under the authority of the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors. The Cupertino City Library is one of the Regional Libraries of the Santa Clara County Free Library and will provide library service to residents of the unincorporated areas outside of the City of Cupertino as well as residents of the City of Cupertino. This library will also be the Reference and Research Center for the Santa Clara County Free Library with its TWX nationwide library hookup and its instant transmission of printed material by telefacsimile process to the Bay Area Reference Center (San Francisco Public Library) centered here.

Cooperation to provide effective library service is maintained by the County Librarian working closely with the Cupertino City Government directly as well as through the Cupertino Library Commission.

Site - 1½ acres owned by the City of Cupertino and leased to the Santa Clara County Library for an annual rental that will reimburse the original cost ($29,000).

Building - Steel reinforced poured concrete floors and columns, wood walls, and wood framed roof with Spanish tile.

Second Floor (Public entrance level) - see attached floor plan for details

Mezzanine - see attached floor plan for details

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First Floor (Lower level) - see attached floor plan for details. The two large unfinished areas are being used to house additional books that cannot be accomodated on the main or mezzanine floors, as well as infrequently used research material and last copy books. All of these books are listed in the book catalog (book form or card form) and may be secured by the public through the Reference Librarians when requested. These areas will be completed for public service when the use of the library requires it.

Carpeting - Burke Rubber Company, Carpet Division, San Jose, California

Book Stacks - W. R. Ames Company, Milpitas, California

Furnishings - Furniture and equipment has not been completed. Only temporary desks, etc. are in place.

Financing		
	City of Cupertino Bond issue	$300,000
	LSCA Federal Grant	159,000
	Santa Clara County Library Budget	196,914
		$655,914

The City of Cupertino has provided the landscaping as part of its City Plaza.

Expenditures -		
	Site:	$27,000
	Building:	504,900
	Professional fees, etc.:	58,000
	Carpeting:	12,139
	Book Stacks:	28,875
	Furnishings:	25,000
		655,914

Books: Main Floor and Mezzanine - 81,237 (on opening date)
First Floor (Lower Level)- 14,742 (on opening date); 116,209 to be moved in from present Headquarters of County Library before June 30, 1971

Special Items
California - Western Americana Books
TWX - Teletype connections throughout the United States
Telefacsimile Reproduction - six minute receipt of reproduced page from any material in San Francisco Public Library, California State Library, Los Angeles Public Library, Santa Rosa-Sonoma County Library, San Mateo City Library and Oakland Public Library.
Coin Copier
Coin Microfilm Reader-Printer
Coin Typewriters
Over 500 periodicals on Microfilm 10 years back

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Santa Clara County Free Library Member - Any resident of Los Altos Hills, Los Altos, Cupertino, Saratoga, Monte Sereno, Campbell, Milpitas, Morgan Hill, Gilroy, and the unincorporated area of the County of Santa Clara has full library privileges at the Cupertino City Library.

Santa Clara Valley Library System - The Santa Clara County Free Library is a full member of this System along with the Mountain View City Library. Residents of the County Library service area may use the Mountain View Public Library, and residents of that City may use the County facilities.

Cupertino Regional Population:		
	City of Cupertino	17,736
	Cupertino Region	32,764
		50,500

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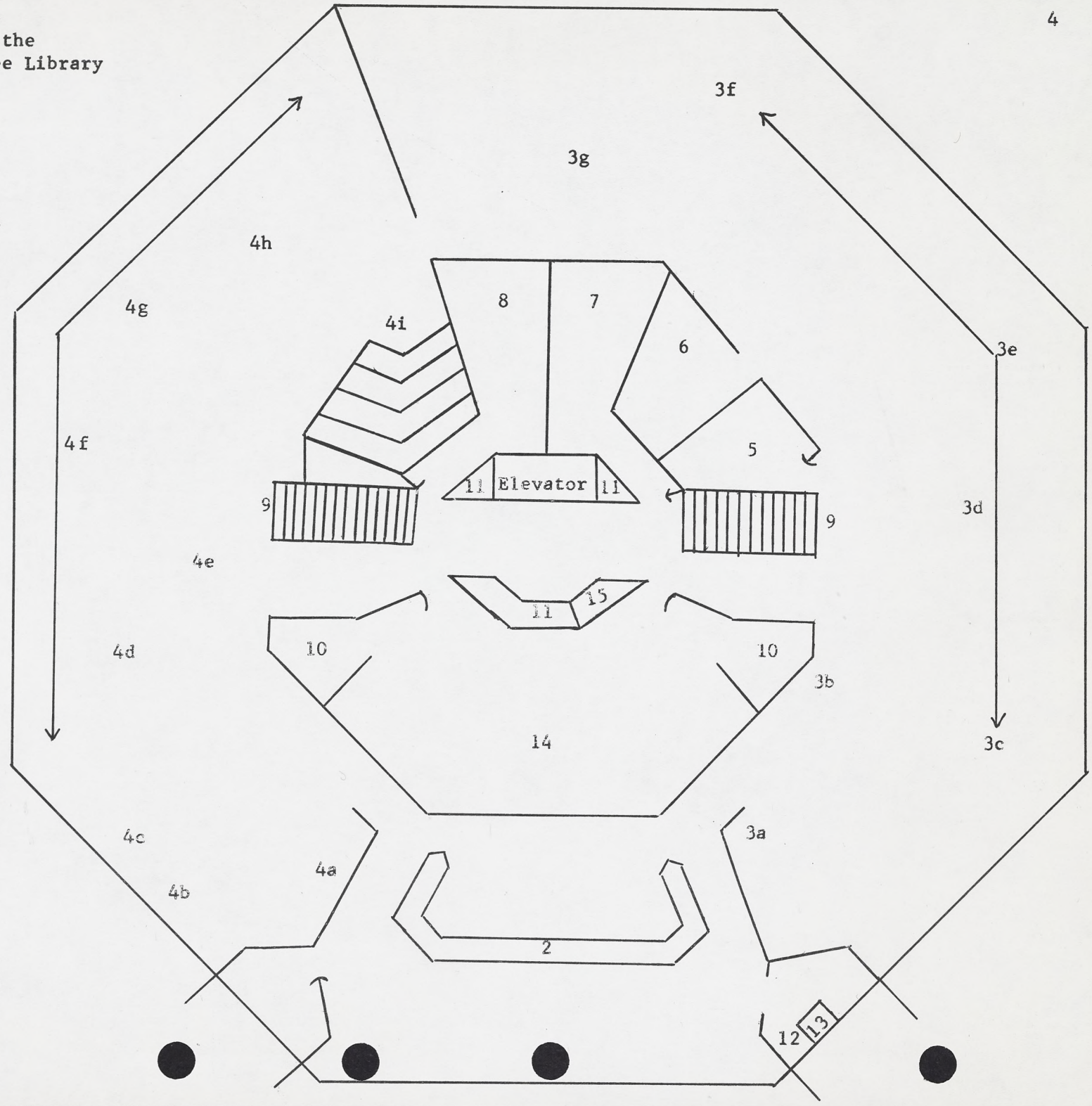
Santa Clara County Free Library

1. Lobby
2. Circulation Desk
3. Adult Room
   a. New Books
   b. Photocopy Machine
   c. Phonograph Records
   d. Information Desk
   e. Adult Non-fiction
   f. Popular Magazines
   g. Reference Desk
      & Research Center
4. Children's Room
   a. Picture Books
   b. Easy Books
   c. Parent-teacher
      Area
   d. Phonograph Records
   e. Reference Desk
   f. Fiction
   g. Magazines
   h. Non-fiction
   i. Story-hour Corner
5. Public Typewriters
6. Office
7. Men's Lavatory
8. Women's Lavatory
9. Stairs
10. Offices
11. Air Ducts
12. Public Telephone
13. Night Book Depository
14. Staff Workroom
15. Telephone Equipment



SECOND FLOOR (Main Level)
(10,000 square feet)
4-10-71

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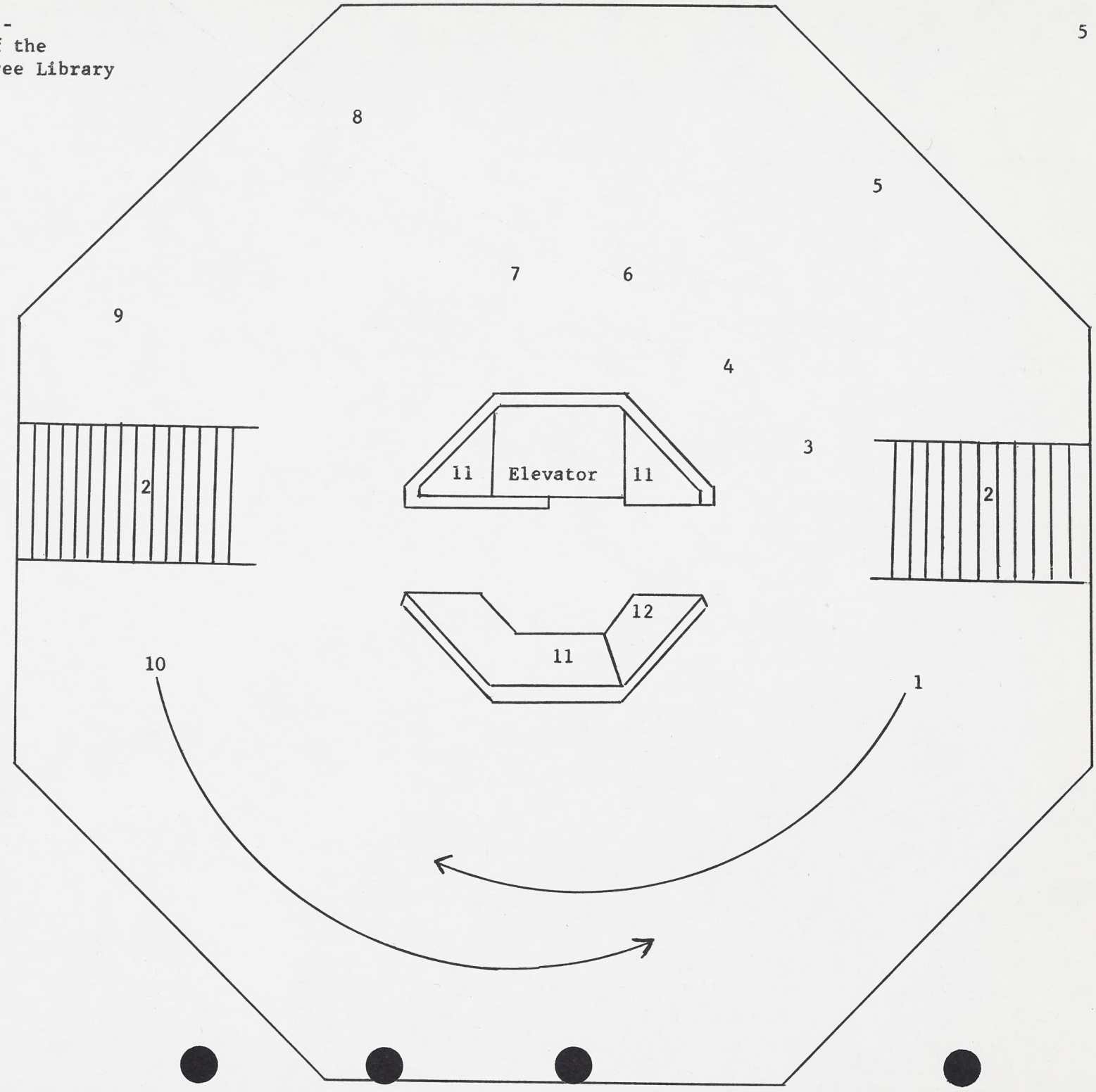
1. Adult Fiction
2. Stairs
3. Phone Books
4. Documents
5. Microfilm
6. College Catalogs
7. California -
   Western Americana
8. Periodicals
9. Genealogy
10. Mystery Books
11. Air Ducts
12. Telephone Equipment



MEZZANINE
(4,000 square feet)
4-10-71

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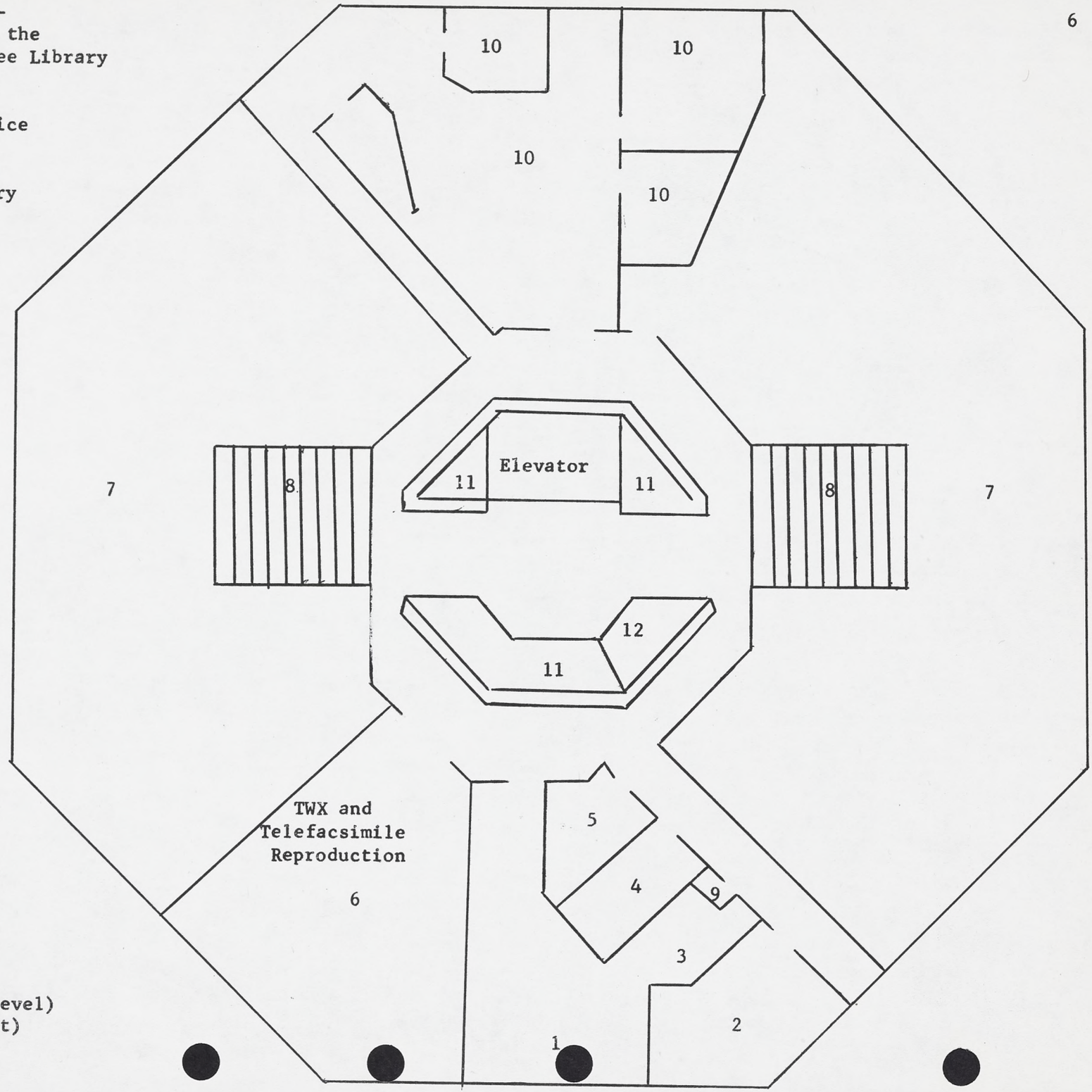
1. Staff Room
2. Head Librarian's Office
3. Sick Room
4. Staff Men's Lavatory
5. Staff Women's Lavatory
6. Staff Workroom
7. Reserve Book Shelves
8. Stairs
9. Janitor Closet
10. Mechanical Rooms
11. Air Ducts
12. Telephone Equipment



FIRST FLOOR (Lower Level)
(10,000 Square feet)
4-10-71

Cupertino City Library
Dedication Program

saturday, april tenth

nineteen-hundred and seventy-one

RECOGNITION AND APPRECIATION

The dedication of the new Cupertino City Library Building is the fulfillment of a long-cherished dream of many interested and hard-working people. It truly is a tangible result of what can be accomplished through cooperative efforts when more than one public jurisdiction is involved.

This structure serves a dual purpose. First, the natural beauty of our community is enhanced by the presence of this unique and beautiful structure. Second, but of more importance, is the availability to all of the wonders and pleasures that may be discovered in the books that will be housed here.

On behalf of the City Council and citizens of Cupertino may I take this opportunity to thank the Board of Supervisors of Santa Clara County, the City and County Library Commissions, the staff of the City and County, the Cupertino Library Board Committee, and all the others who have played a part in making this dream a reality. Thank you with all sincerity for making this living legacy possible.

Gary D. Hotes

Mayor
City of Cupertino

CUPERTINO CITY LIBRARY BUILDING

The initial efforts for the construction of this modern 24,000 square foot, three-level structure known as the Cupertino City Library Building began in earnest in 1966. Negotiations between the City of Cupertino and the County of Santa Clara resulted in an agreement encompassing major sequential events as follows:

Citizens of the City of Cupertino voted a $300,000 bond issue, proceeds of which would be applied toward the construction of the building.

The County of Santa Clara obtained from the State a Federal grant of $159,000 and augmented that with a contribution of $123,352, both of which would be applied toward the construction.

The City leased to the County for a 25-year period both the completed building and the 1.75 acres of City-owned land on which it is located at an annual rental equivalent to that needed to pay the bond interest and redemption plus an amortization for the cost of the land. An option permits a renewal for another 25-year period at no cost.

An essential element of the funding for this structure and for maintaining the same level and quality of library service as before is the ability to provide all this at no increase in existing tax rates. As an added benefit to the community will be the establishment of a County-wide Reference and Research Center in the Cupertino facility.

Cupertino City Library

DEDICATION PROGRAM

April 10, 1971

COLOR GUARD

Explorer Post No. 488 Boy Scouts of America

PRESENTATION OF FLAG

Mrs. Gilbert Hoover Auxiliary to Virgil Picchetti Post No. 9803 Veterans of Foreign Wars

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Vice-Mayor Clyde L. Noel City of Cupertino

NATIONAL ANTHEM

NATIONAL ANTHEM

Mrs. Jean Ryder

INVOCATION

Dr. A. Robert Anderson, Pastor, Union Church of Cupertino

INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Mayor Gary G. Stokes City of Cupertino

BAND SELECTIONS

John F. Kennedy Jr. High School Dean Skeels, Director

DEDICATORY REMARKS

The Honorable Richard D. Hayden Assemblyman, California State Legislature

BENEDICTION

The Reverend Manfred Geisler Pastor, United Presbyterian Church of West Valley

COMMUNITY LIBRARY SERVICE

Library service for this area in and around Cupertino pre-dates the City, the Santa Clara County Library service and facilities, and almost all of the residents in the community. It began about the year 1900 with a private lending library known as the Westside Book Club. A name change in 1904 to the Cupertino Book Club reflected the new name of the local postoffice.

The Santa Clara County Free Library was established in 1912 and has provided library service ever since, either from rented quarters or by means of a Bookmobile. The incorporation of the City of Cupertino in 1955 with 1,746 inhabitants was the modern day starting point of unprecedented expansion of the service needs for today's estimated population in excess of 20,000. There is in addition the population in the unincorporated area in the vicinity numbering several thousands who also are served from the same facilities and resources.

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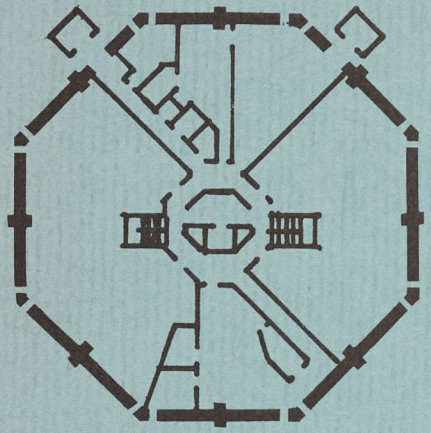
DESIGN

Architect	Wilfred E. Blessing
Structural Engineer	Butzbach, Bar-Din
Mechanical Engineer	Thomas L. Liston
Electrical Engineer	Jack D. Todd, Inc.

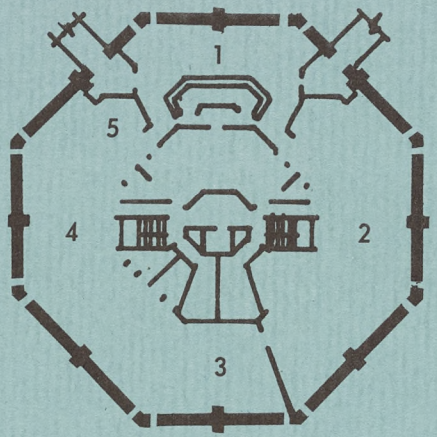
CONSTRUCTION

General Contractor	Challenge Developments, Inc.



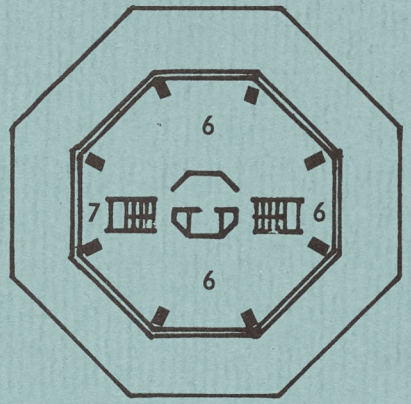
First Floor

Storage & Staff Work Area



Second Floor

1. Charging Desk
2. Childrens Reading Room
3. Reference
4. Adult Reading Room
5. Young Adults



Mezzanine

6. Adult Reading Room
7. Audio Visual

Cupertino circa 1895
H.V.A. Hall now I.O.O.F.

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